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The sub-semmittee resterday agreed tentatively to cut the army enlisted strength for next year from the authorized 150,000 to 115,000. After the White Hause conference it was disclosed that an siministration policy for a force of not see than 150,000 had been formulated and accessed. The present actual strength is

ors of his talk with the president, but n dhis associates followed, there was no fort to conceal that General Pershing and felt it necessary to appeal to the president against the cut in the army the

the committee had in mind.

As active head of the army, General Pershing is known to feel that mot alone the efficacy of the sew military policy worked out under the national defense act of 1350 was threatened, but that even the loss was subsequently to committee the seasons. national quard and organize dreserve into one army would be impaired if the reg-ular service was further reduced before the new aystem had been perfected and as in operation.
At the war department Acting Secre-

or caprice of every shift in the economic

Full confidence was expressed in ad-inistration circles after the subcimmit-se's conference with the president that constrainte course would be followed a army seduction white congress com-leted its work on the aggregation bills. The committeemen are known to have seen assured of complete sympathy by the at below the 135,000 strength figure id not be regarded by Mr. Harding as assexuative" in view of the present sit-

mid. of the situation with respect to put-ing the military policy of the 1920 act in-

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Norwich, Saturday, March 4, 1932.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle tamps at 6.11 o'clock this Stafford's third semi-annual Dollar day ale was a big success.

This year, Mi-Caremo-mid-Lent comes about March 22d. The yarn mill at Central Village unning night and day at present. Temperature of 44 degrees and a warn an combined to carry off much of the

snow Friday. Seventy-five years ago Priday the issue of goetage stamps in the United States was first authorized.

Cornelius Miner recently butchered a pig weighing 485 pounds for Ernest Brown of Old Mystle. Antonia Deroels of Pisinfield is at work on the fifth dwelling which he is erecting on the Canterbury road.

The Lenten preacher at St. Patrick's

church Sunday evening is to be a Domin-ican Father from Providence college.

H. M. Gallup of Pomfret is to build a cottage at Lerd's Point for Carl and Miss Bertha Weeks and began work this week. The Parish Aid society and Woman's Mrs. Adrian Vander Pyl, of Waxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church are meeting Wednesday afternoons during Mass. With whom she resides.

The county agent and a member of Storrs faculty were at the farm of A. A.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Ledyard to continue the business for four months of p. m. to speak on the subject of fruit.

From Moosup, Miss Gladys Tuckerman left Tuesday for New Rochelle, N. Y., where she will have charge of type married March 3. 1872 and since their court that the receiver has been continued the former left were married march 3. 1872 and since their court that the receiver has been continued the property of Di Francesca vs. Amantia, almr. Attention of Di Francesca vs.

ting under normal conditions and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, who have hall charge of the Sterling hotel for the last year, are moving their household goods back to their farm, the Balley farm, in Sterling. The bright planets Jupiter and Saturn are now not far apart in the constella-tion Virgo. The satellites of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn make them the most

steresting planets.

Well meaning individuals who are prone to paironize strange magazine John H. and Annie Ward. She came to agents and others will find interest in the story about the Putnam young collegian (?) in the Ledyard news today.

ON STEENGTH OF ARMY

Washington, March 3.—President Hardling took a hand in the army except discumion today, summonling members of the
house army suppropriations and-committee
into conference after a tank with General

You the Ledyard news today.

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The famous Connectiout traveling nutneg, which has been in many of the ouncils of the state since it started on tis journey about a year ago was re-cently transferred by Lady Trumbull council, D. of L. Waterbury, to Lady Wooster council of Danbury. The United States evil service co

sion announces an examination for hos-tier's helper, male, age 20 to 55, under the quarternmeter supply officer. New York general intermediate depot. Brook-lyn, for duty at the army supply base, Port Newark, N. J., at \$3.60 per diem.

At Washington Thursday Mrs. Henry P. Dimode of South Covertry entertained a company at lancheon 24 her Scott cirhome to discuss the future of the Victory Memorial recently merged with the George Washington Memorial asso-ciation, of which Mrs. Dimock was the lead.

Local milliners learned Friday that the milliners style show that was to have been held at the Hippodrome, New York, on the evening of April 2, under the joint auspices of the Retail Millinery as-sociation of America and the Textile Color Card association of the United States, has been abandoned,

While woodchoppers were cuiting down trees on Miss Stokes' properly at Day-ville they began to saw into an oid apple tree and discovered a beehive. The choppers were more lively than the hees and iid some stunts as the bees became ac-

A father and son banquet was held Friday evening at Preston City under the auspices of the Preston City Y. M. C. A. committee, Rev. R. J. Chase was in charge of the banquet program was incharge of the banquet program.

Major Vladimir Jabotinsky, the popu-Jewish hero, and Dr. Alexander Goldstein, Russian Zionist leader, who are to be the speakers here Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting at the Wauregan house, are to be met in New London and excerted to the city by the Corwich reception committee. The comat 4.10 by automobile for New London. Three new members added to the recepon committee are David Shereshevsky one of the first members of the Norwich Zionist branch Abraham Cramer, an ac-tive worker in the Zionist cause, and Nathan Horowitz, who was in the Jewish

egion in Palestine.

At the reception at the Wauregan me from New York to preside at the

Norwich Zionists have promised o give Dr. Goldstein a greeting by pre-enting the names of 150 new members

REV. J. E. M'CARTHY HOME WITH HEALTH RESTORED

PERSONALS

A. M. Paine and Orion Bentley of East Killingly, were in Norwich as basiness recently. Supervisor Charles W. Burton of the water department is confined to his home with a had cold.

Mr. Harris Stone of Moosup, was in Norwich Tuesday and spent the day with Miss Margaret Barr. Mrs. J. D. Rough of 263 Washington street has been confined to the house for a week with an attack of the grip. Herman L. Case, of Robbins court, the had a sudden attack of filness on

Thursday, was showing marked improve-ment during Friday. Miss Louise Jerome, of Piainfield, recently entertained Miss Millicent U.Sco. of Norwich. They are school friends at Nerwich Free Academy.

Miss Anna Dapsis of Black Hill, who has been in a nurses' training class in Boston, came to Norwich Wednesday to continue her studies at the Backus bes-Mrs. J. Herbert Rich of New London

formerly of this city, is recovering at the hospital in New London from a re-cent operation. Having passed the winter at the home of her son-in-law and danghter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Evans, of 23 Washington street, Mrs. Rebecca A. Morarty returned Priday morning to the home of another son-in-law and danghter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vander Pyl. of Worcester, Washington in the case of the Mariners Savman and the whom the random street was granted by Judge Christopher L. Avery at a short calender eession of the superior court in New London Friday morning in the case of the Mariners Savman and the whom the random security trenking Bank of New London security trenking Bank of New London security trenking the case of the Mariners Savman and the case of the Mariners Savm

The Parish Aid society and Woman's auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church are mesting Wednerday afternoons during Lent.

The Mystic and Nohnk library has just added to its shelves \$2 of the latest books given by the Spicer family of Noank.

A number of news items are being held by The Bulletin because the senders failed to write the name of the town to identify them.

A Tolland county young man, Theodore Gardner, a senior at Storrs college, has been given the appointment of teacher in blology at Storrs for next year.

The county agent and a member of Storrs faoulty were at the farm of A. A.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Ledyard

Mrs. Adrian Vander Pyl. of Worcester, morning in the case of the Mariners Saving Bank of New London against Frank O. Moses, et al. The mortgage which is on property in Groton and 'nterestay, May 2, was fixed for limitation of time for redempeion. James R. May, real estory deling and barn and lot. The bride and groom of fifty years an order allowing Attoracy Max Boyer as on for the Mariners Saving Bank of New London against Frank O. Moses, et al. The mortgage which is on property in Groton and 'nterestay. May 2, was fixed for limitation of time for redempeion. James R. May, real estory deling and barn and lot. The bride and groom of fifty years an order allowing Attoracy Max Boyer as one for the Mariners Saving Bank of New London against Frank O. Moses, et al. The mortgage which is on property in Groton and 'nterestay due amount to \$3,633.50 and Tuesday. May 2, was fixed for limitation of time redempeion. James R. May, real estory deling and barn and lot. The bride and groom of fifty years an order allowing Attoracy Max Boyer as one for the Mariners Saving Bank of New London against Frank O. Moses, at al. The mortgage which is on property in Groton and 'nterestay due amount to \$3,633.50 and Tuesday. May 2, was fixed for limitation of \$4.500 on the property consisting of a two-story due amount to \$4,633.80 on the property of the Adding Pyl. Adding Pyl. Adding Pyl. Adding Pyl. Adding Pyl. Adding

riting at the Westchester Commercial marriage have made their home in Gre ton. The first fourteen years of their married life Mr. O'Brien was engaged ad among the manufacturing districts in the meat business in Groton. Since New England in that all its industries retiring from the meat business Mr. retiring from the meat business Mr. O'Brien has been superintendent of the Groton cemetery.

> OBITSARY Miss Jennie E. Ward.

Miss Jennie E. Ward, for many years Miss Jennie E. Ward, for many years, resident of Norwich, died at her home, Elm street, Friday evening shortly afgree 8 o'clock. Miss Ward contracted a ticular statement, off. Amendment may ter 8 o'clock. M'ss Ward contracted a cold about three days ago, but her con-dition was not considered serious until a few hours before her death. She was born in Dunbarton, Scotland, July 12, 1872, the daughter of the late this country when less than a year old and practically all of her life since that time has been spent in this city. She was a woman of quiet disposition and

took great pleasure in being with her family in her home. She was an attend-aut of the Greeneville Congregational She is survived by two brothers, John and James Ward, of Norwich and a half brother, John Erwin, of this city. There are several nephews and nieces.

The funeral of Mrs. William R. Cowan was held Friday afternoon at her late residence, \$1 Newton street, with a large altendance, including relatives and friends from Hartford, Worcester, Lynn, Niantic and other places. There was a profusion of handsome floral tributes.

The services were conducted by Rev. George P. George P.

Niantic and other places. There was a profusion of handsome floral tributes.

The services were conducted by Rev. George R. Strouse of Niantic, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mra. Cowan had been a member for many years. The bearers were four sons, William R. Cowan of Hartford, A. Oti's Cowan and Fred F. Cowan of Lynn, Mass., and Walter M. Cowan of this eity, Burial was in the family lot in the Hamilton avenue cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Strouse conducted a committal service.

Brown. Answer or other pleadings withing one week, pleadings in two weeks, Euchannes in two weeks, Euchan Strouse conducted a committal service. Church & Allen were the funeral di-

> WEDDINGS Willey-Connors

Herbert H. Willey of this city and Miss Margaret Connors of New Brunswick, N. J., were married at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Reformed Church at High-Easter lillies and was filled with friends of both familles

As the organist rendered Mengelsson is wedding march the bride, gowned in white satin with pearl trimmings will velocate the will be satin with pearl trimmings will velocate the with orange blossoms, and attended by her matron of hoor and brides maids, proceeded up the alse to the alter where she was met by the groom and his It was quite evident, however, that a child with 120,000 strength flaure as a factor of the banquet program.

Harry H. Smith of New Haven was the principal speaker, Rev. Frank Roberts spoke briefly and toasts were offered by members of the Y group.

There were about 35 present at the gathering and the supper was served by the Preston City Community club.

WILL ESCORT ZIONISTS TO

Marguerite Shield of Begota, N. J., Miss trous such the bride. The best man was John Hill of New York clip the ushors were Rev. Charles Elizabeth Comora, a sister of the bride. The best man was John Hill of New York clip the principal speaker, Rev. Frank Roberts were offered by members of the Y group.

There were about 35 present at the Brunswick and R. R. Frederickson of Boundbrook, N. J. Daring the service, which was the Episcopalian, J. L. Hunter, a brother-in-law of the bride, sang Oh Fromise Me.

After the ceremony there was a receptor.

After the ceremony there was a recep-CHTY FROM NEW LONDON tion in the church chapiel where Mr. and Mrs. William Conners, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Heiliam Conners, parents of the side of the road. He said that she was bride, Mr. and Mrs. Heiliam Conners, parents of the green, and Mrs. Willey of Norwich, parents of the green, and Miss Bernice Willey of Norwich, sister of the better the speakers here Sunday with the brides of the road. He said that she was accompanied by Harold Maynard, who was also on a bicycle and that the birther the speakers here Sunday with the brides of the road of the r

Bernice Willey of Norwich, sister of the groom received with the bridal party, During the evening refreshments were served and there was orchestral music.

The bride received many beautiful gifts, including out glass, china, linen and household articles. The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum bar pin and the bride gave algoropriate gifts to her at tendants as did the groom to the best man and ushers.

Following the recaption Mr. and Mrs.
Willey smid the good wishes and a shower of confetti and old shoes left for a short wedding trip after which they will reside the calcident, when court additional for the defendant when court additi

wedding trip after which they will reside day. The case will be resumed Tuesday in this city at 42 Asylum street. morning when the argument will be comin this city at 42 Asylum street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. an house greetings from the city are to be given by Mayor H. M. Leron and Dr. John S. Blackmar, commander of the American Legion post. Joseph L. Schwartz, formerly of this city, is to at Rutgers college. In leaving New

at Rutgers college. In leaving New Brunswick she leaves a host of admiring friends with whom she was very popular Mr. Willey in the son of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Willey of this city and is a gradtobacco manufacturing business with his father.

Charles W. Conrade of this city and The Moosup Journal says:

Raw, Joseph E. McCarthy, the beloved pastor of All Hallows' church, returned last Friday from his season of rest, and

J. F. X. Quinn. They are residing in

when you want to put your busimess before the public, there is no medimess before the public, there is no mediment on Wednesday and Thursday afment on Wednesday and Thursday aftermine and evening.

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and George Stanchuk, Jewett City, employe, herala, at rate of \$9.71.

STRUCK BY TRAIN AT ONECO CROSSING, DIES IN HOSPITAL AT WILLIMANTIC

ducting the business under order of the court for about a year and it is not ready to be closed out as yet.

Other matters were disposed of as fol

Richard Kiley vs. Elizabeth B. Kiley.

Motion that plaintiff be committed for fallure to comply with order of court for payment of allmony pendente lite, postponed, Caracausa vs. Di Noto, Dis-closure of defense or judgment, postpon-

e filed. Fitzgerald vs. City of Norwich.

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pendente lite, off. Gammins vs. Oddo. et al. Disclosure of defense or judgment, postponed. Peterson vs. Patterson, Exx.

Non-suit for failure to comply with order of court, off. Harris vs. Allen, et al. Sup-

vs. Shallett's Cleaning & Dyeing, Inc., et al. Supplemental judgment, postponed. Braman vs. Babeock, Exxf et al. Argument of demurrers of Eliza Merritt, postponed. Donahue vs. Davis, et al. Argument of demurred, postponed. Minnie Erskine vs. Mary E. Lincoln. Argument of demurrer, postponed. Character.

be restored to the docket, postponed

Walton vs. Appley, et al. Order of no-

nand side of the road and that the plain-tiff was on the wrong side was set up in the superior court in New London on Thursday afternoon by James A. Wa-trous of Old Saybrook, who is being sued by Miss Catherine Claffey of Old

Lyme for \$10,000 for personal injuries

In testifying in his own defense, Wa

street in the village of Lyme on the nigh

of August 11, 1919, when Miss Claffe

pleted and the case will go to the jury

Will Celebrate Treland's Freedom.

MISS JANE CASSIDY HAS

Tuesday, March 7th, Claffey ws Watrous Tuesday, March vth, Claney as watrons, (on trial); Devereux, et al vs Armstrons Exer., appeal from brobate, (on trial, Sirgany vs Benvenutil, et al; Lewie au Gordon; Crandall vs Bridgeport Hydraulic

irector General.
Thursday, March 9th—Abrams as Bronstein; Dodd vs St. Patrick's Church Corp.; Cummings vs Connecticut Co.; Burgess vs Selias; Fernley vs Murphy, et al; Ford

Wednesday, March 8th, Fritz vs Gau-

s Lang, et al. Friday March 10th—Short calendar, ar meeting and assignment of cases. Special Assignments Theseday, March 14th—Duff ws C. Maxson; Duff vs S. Maxson. Tuesday, March 21st-Menghi, et al

Court Assignments Tuesday, March 28th—Hall, et al as Neuman Co., Inc.; Calvin W. Edminston s Etta B. Edminston; Elizabeth Green Frank E. Green; Ralph L. Maine va

WOMEN MEST IN SERVICE

An interdenominational prayer ser-rice for missions was held Friday afvice for missions was held Friday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock in Bushnell chapel of the Central Baptist church with practically every church in the city rep-resented. The meeting was in charge of Mrs David A Put and was divided. Motion for new trial under Section 5.
\$25, postponed. Carl Hopf vs. Flora
Clark Hopf. Order that plaintiff be cominto four periods for the various depart-ments of the mission work. The pro-gram was under the auspices of Federa-

Waiton vs. Appley, et al. Order of no-tice by registered mail to defendant Weseman, granted. Phebe A. Miller vs. Louis W. Miller. 1 Allmony pendente lite, eff. I Allowance to defend, \$35 for plain-

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women's entry in commercial and political
life and to a lesser extent, to unhatty domestic relations and hving conditions.

There was an increase of over 1,000 in
suicides figures for Coe

suicides throughout the country.
State Health Commissioner Black said
resterday that the suicide figures for Consectiout were based on reports submitted by local authorities, and that the depart-ment had not yet analyzed them for classification by causes, ages and sexes,

CROWD THRONGS ARMORY TO SEE AUTO EXHIBIT

received in a collision between a bicycle and an automobile driven by the defend id day of the automobile show of the Norwich Automobile Dealers' As-sociation was even more successful than the first day and large crowds thronged the big drill shed at the state armory trous said that he was driving the mawhere 17 makes of cars are shown. The B. P. Learned Co., which has an automobile insurance booth was kept busy during the day explaining the various ferms of automobile insurance. was also on a bicycle and that the bi-cycle she was riding had no light. Wa-trous declared that he hit the bicycle The orchestra concert given both after

noon and evening by Prof. Hero Smith's prohestra was one of the features of the show. The concert program for Friday was as follows: was as follows:
Opening Overture, Light Cavalry
Novelette, Ten Little Fingers
Schuster
Selection, Fortune Teller Victor Herbert Xylophone solo, Medley, (Feist)

By George Barlow Evening Star, Tanhouser Popular, Stealing Pathetic, Romance of a Rose

Closing, Raymond

PUTNAM WOMAN CHARGED

ISS JANE CASSIDY HAS

SHETCH IN COLLEGE MONTHLY
Miss Patricia Brown, '23, of New charge of having a still in her possession. Miss Patricia Brown, '23. of New London, has a poem, entitled The Scullery Maid, in the February number of the Smith Colleie Monthly. Two sketches were written, one by Jane Cassidy, '23. of Norwich, called A Summer Bath, and one entitled Overheard in a Pail of Water, by Margaret Storrs, '22, of New Haven.

Hugh H. Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. ., met in Steiner's hall on Friday even-Hugh H. Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., met in Steiner's hall on Friday evening with a large representation of the membership present and with Noble Grand James Johnson presiding at the business session. Degrees were conferred uton several members and arrangement were made for the instituting of a woman's lodge in Plainfield this (Saturday) evening. A large delegation from the local lodge is expected to attend fix cere. last Friday from his season of rest, and we are giad to report that he is well and vigorous, ready to take up his work again. He is welcomed to our village by all the people, regardless of church affiliations. He has spent most of the time since early in January at Lakewood, N. J., and Atlantic City.

Nurses Quests at Breed Theatre All the nurses of the William W. Backus Hospital training school had the privilege of enjoying the picture through the courtesy of the manage-ment on Workson and the privilege of enjoying the picture through the courtesy of the manage-ment on Workson and Workson and at Fitch-ment on Workson and at Workson and Workson and At Fitch-ment on Workson and Workson and Workson and At Fitch-ment on Workson and Workson an

yille a stop was made for refreshments. The party returned late in the evening

Cleopatra spoke nine languages.

AT STONINGTON FATHER-SONS'
An address on Relationships by Edwin Hill, secretary of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. featured the Father and son held Friday evening at the Community House, Stonington, There were 100 fathers and sons present. The supper menu was served by the members of the Stonington Woman's Relief Corps.

Rev. T. Y. W. C. A. featured the Father and sons present. The supper menu was served by the members of the Stonington Woman's Relief Corps.

Tagtonical Postoffice sells

The postal business at the local post-office for the months of January and February shows an increase of nearly ten per cent as compared with the same months of 1971. This is very encouraging, says Postmaster John P. Murphy, as in many offices there have been noticeable decreases.

JOG IN STATE'S NORTH LINE Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Episcopa bishop of Massachusetts and a forme recor of Christ Episcopad church, Nor with, has contributed an article on The Curious Jog in Our Southern Boundary in the current issue of The Pasteral Staff the official organ of his diocese, in which det, et al. (special assignment); Turello, et al vs Pickett, Exx. appeal from probate; Blumenthal ws Rosenberg, et al. Perkins vs Dudiey; De Pina vs Hines, "If you look at a map of Massachusetts in southern boundary line in Marrader. its southern boundary line, in Hampde county, you will notice a strange litt jog jutting down into Connecticut. The history of that bit of our territory is an interesting one. It is almost two trities square and along its eastern boundar line are the Congamond or Congamu lakes, sometimes called the Southw.c lakes, sometimes called the Southwich ponds. I have lately made a trip down to see them and they are really beautiful, covering about 600 acres, with well wooded hilly barks. These ponds had much effect in determining the present boundary. After a line was run between the two colonio, in 1642 by two surveyors, Messrs Woodward and Saffery, employed by Massachusetts, there was much distute about the boundary, causing considerable animosioundary, causing considerable anim ty; and several other surveys were mad For a long time the towns of Woodstoe Somers, Enfield and Suffield, now in Co necticut, were claimed as a part of Mass OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS achusetts. Even after it was shown in terdenominational prayer ser- of Connecticut, Massachusetts still claim Ware and Pelham were originally in cluded in it.

inflot four geriods for the various departments of the mission work. The program work. The program was consumated by C. D. Fores owner of this valuable nice of process owner and council to individuals in Massachusetts and this land to find individuals in Massachusetts and the program was for the work. The program was for the work among whom was gov. Jona.han telefort, which sum was given to take the program was for the work and workers in the Mission. The first part of the program was for the work and workers in the Mission Field, and Workers in the Mission Field, and workers in the Mission Field, and the confidence of the United Congregational church.

Mrs. B. H. Howe of Park Congregation in Connecticut were incorporated into the Congregational church conducted the second period of devotions which was For Fair motivation of the Work of the Work

peures compiled by the state department of health. The total was greater than for any year since 1917, and was about three per cent of all suicides committed in the United States in the year.

For the four years prior to 1921 the Connecticut suicide factors were 222 in 1917, 197 in 1918, 198 in 1919 and 153 in 1920. Most of those who took their own lives in Connecticut were men, but the percentage of women increased, as it did in the country at large. The increase in self-idestruction of women was recently as-in the country at large. The increase in self-idestruction of women was recently as-in the country at large. The increase in self-idestruction of women was recently as-in the country at large. The increase in self-idestruction of women was recently as-in the country at large of New York.

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to be still visible, but I do not see clived word that a married daughter in New York state was critically ill with influence. Mrs. Binchem and her son's

Two Prohibition Enforcement Agents Federal Prohibition Chief Johnathan arrival that her daughter's funeral had O. Eno, of Hartford announced late
Thursday the appointment of his recommendation of Joseph F. Fitzpatrick
of New Tondon and Debert H. Church
of Norwich as federal prohibitic with Having a Still agents. These mer s rend Courtland F. Brown and Isadore S. Machel, both of New London, whose resignations were requested and delivered a month

> previously been announced through the Bulletin.

Given License to Conduct Home Mrs. Susan Jewett Howe Griggs of Evergreen Farm, Pomfret Center, has You ought to been given a license by the department realize that

Postmaster at Moodus (Special to The Bulletin)
Washington, March 3.—The senate has confirmed Glies H. Lecreimer postmaster at Moodus and Willis C. Chidsey postmaster at Avon.

In additional and the brillation in the breathing passages; to give new strength, to fight off the germs and to help you drive out the impurities, Re-

Lose Kinnte Sayles of Esprik died late Friday afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital, Williamatic, from injuries a few hospital, Williamatic, from injuries a few hospital, Williamatic from the hospital in a serious condition in room his way home sing to please of please of Cops.

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ARAD MANNING PUBCHASES

THAMES ST. FACTORY BUILDING The factory building at 20-30 Thames treet, for many years occupied by the street, for many years occupied by the C. B. Rogers machine company, later known as the American Woodworking ing of the machine company to Rochester, N. Y., occupied by other concerns, including the Norwich Nickel and Brass Manning, a member of the board of ansessors. The building was the property of Albert M. Van Wagenen, who became owner of it some time ago in the interests of The Atlantic Container Products Company.

The building is one of the oldest facory buildings in the city and is very avorably located with both water and railroud facilities close at hand. There is about 25,000 square feet of floor spars and the building is equipped with a 15 ton and a one-ton elevator and an im-

proved sprinkling system. The building is a three story brick structure. The lower floor at present is occupied by the Pequot Brass Co. Mr. Manning ouve the property as an investment and partly to sacure a permanent location for the firm of Adams and Manniag, cordage manufacturers, of which Mr. hanning is a member. It is Mr. Manning is a member, It is Mr. Manning's plan to lease floor space in the building to concerns seeking locations in Mr. Martha Warran who has been dead of the sons also ill with influence. building to concerns seeking locations in Norwich and he already has received a number of inquiries regarding renting the building. The new owner also intends to make several improvements in the building before leaving any any of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnthe building before leaning any part of

The deal by which Mr. Manning be-Sold Nearly All Of It.

"In 1716 Connecticut sold most of all this land to individuals in Massachusetts, among whom was Gov. Jora ban individuals in Frank A. Bill representing Mr. Man-

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Landed Next in Southwick.

The next change threw it into Southwick which subsequently was embraced in the county of Hamp en. Thus was a man, who never left the place of his birth, a citizen of two states, a voter in the county of the United States this boundary was definitely settled in May 1894.

"There is a road in this tract called the canal road, which name must come from one or two facts. Either from the New Haven and Northampton canal, which was completed northward as far as wettled in 1830 and to Northampt as which was completed northward as far as wettled in 1830 and to Northampt in the subsed, or from a canal begun much carlier. A company was formed in English with the was completed northward as far as Westfield in 1830 and to Northampt on the collection in 1834 and which has long been disused, or from a canal begun much carlier. A company was formed in English with the was completed northward as far as westfield in 1830 and to Northampt of the was well as the other from Noon's borner to Fake and will be very room a canal begun much carlier. A company was formed in English with was completed northward as far as well and covered by their spiriture the land covered by their spiriture the land covered by their new town farm; to appear in the waters, it being thought that it would be very rich and much easier to dig the mean farmed the new town farme; to appear in the mean farmed the same, the names of those for agriculture the land covered by their new town farm; to appear in the waters, it being thought that it would be very rich and much easier to dig the mean farmed the new town farme; to appear in the water, it being the was collected in the man farmed and man in the land covered by their the way rich and much easier to dig the mean farmed the was considered. The same that the canal than to clear 600 acres of other land. The work was commenced by the mean farmed the New York state was critically ill with pneumoning the proposition of the same three prov

wife, Mrs. Byron Bincham, started at once Friday afternoon, learning only on

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Mrs. Olsen of Longview was a vis-tor in Hartford, last week. Halph Olsen able to be around ats-

er his attack of grip.
Will Davis, A. T. McLeed and Jake Rosensweig are recent sufferers from

The Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening will be held at the Lev-ell home, with Mrs. Fred Safford, leader. Mrs. Raiph Lovell is visiting rela-ives in Norwalk this week. Ma. and Mrs. Walter Sager have po-furned to Canterbury after spending several weeks at 'Vestbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop are at hame after a lengthy visit at Monument Beach, Mass., and New Haven, Conn. Mrs. William Towns and Mr. and Mrs. James Towns were entertaining Sunday

All members of the New England Mills quested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce, Rooms, Willmantic Cons., on TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922, at 18.36 a, m., to consider and disease the present rating plan, and also to listen to an explanation of the 7 1-5 per cent. assessment. My. Pattee of the central office is Keeps You Awake expected to be present. Mr. Warner of Providence office will be there.

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